On Sunday, April 2nd, in the calm of a beautiful Spring afternoon, the spirit of Mrs. Susan Vance Warren was summoned back to her Creator, Seized with a severe cald about 10 days previously, from the beginning her symptoms were alarming, and her family and friends were fearful that, enfeabled by years, benificent lessons. Her folelity to her she could not throw off the attack. On Sunday marning she fell into a gentle sleep, and so nulselessly did the call riching those who lived within the from the Great Beyond come, that even those who watched by her hed scarcely knew when her soul took flight.

Mrs. Warren was born Jan. 22, 1920. in Stanford, and within a stone's throw of the honse in which she died. Her ancestors were Virginians, her grandfuther having moved to this State from Loudon county, Va., at the close of the 18th century. They were men of prominence and influence in this community, her uncle, Michael Davidson, helng a captain of a company of volunteers in the war of 1812, and another unch, James Davidson, was a colonel of a volunteer reglinent in the same war.

In 1837 she was united in mnrriage with Hamilton Jenkins, of this county, who died in 1839. Several years later she married Granville Purdom. them were born four children, Thomas, ticorge, Robert and Bettie, the first two dving in early manhood. Mr. Purdom having died in 1852, his widow married Wm. Warren, who preceded her to the grave some 30 years.

Her only daughter, Bettie, who married I. M. Bruce, of this place, doed in 189f. On her was centered all the wealth of a mother's affection, and the shadow of this loss never lifted from off her heart. Mrs. Bruce left one chibl, Mary, who was the comfort of Mrs. Warren's old age, and upon whem she hav-Ished the measureless love of both mother and grand mother. In her declining years Mrs. Warren lived with her senin-law, Mr. Bruce, and he and his wrfe were anfalling in kind and thaughtful Raise a hand against thee and our Un-

With the exception of a short period spent in Springfield, Ky., Mrs. Warren lived in Stanford her whole life, molher knowledge of its early history was unequalled by any one. Possessed of n splendid memory and embawed with clear expression in speech, it was, indeed, a treat to sit in her presence und listen to her relate incidents of Stanford's early days, and describe eitizens then prominent in this community.

For many years she kept hotel here and the "Warren House" and its proprietress are still affectionately remenibered by those who enjoyed the privilege of boarding there. In fact, it is a strong tribute to Mrs. Whrren's character that those who lived in the same house with her 40 years ago were among her staunchest friends in the closing years of her life.

nosuced in her sympathies for the South | The fing that still waves over Washingand on every possible occasion she rendered assistance to the Confederacy. It The flag that our mothers have gazed was in recognition of such aid that the local chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy conferred upon her the sigunl distinction of honorary membership.

Though the just was so rich in experiences and so treasured because of associations now no more, still the lengthening shadows of the evening did not drive from her interest in the presert. Nature had given her a strong, vigorous mind, which would not permit her to spend her time searching among the dead embers of a day that was gone, She displayed intense concern of matters of today, and she could discuss with keen intelligence questions and problems relating to present times.

Among Mrs. Warren's characteristics two stood forth especially prominent devotion to her native town and unswerving loyalty to her friends. Born and reared in Stanford, always claiming It as her home, receiving from it the companions of her childhood and her ed memories, she laved her native town and no one could speak unfavorably of supposed it still remains. It in her presence without calling from her a rebuke. Frank and open in temperament, she did not depend on blandishment to win her friends, hut gained them by the strength unil sincerity and stendfastness of her character. Of w retiring, home loving nature, she made ago I had Kldney Trouble, which no attempt to make numerous friends, but was content with those who, in the passing years made her acquaintance, esteemed her and loved her. But tho' she did not endeavor to extend the number, yet every friend of hers was first and true, and this was a quality conspicuous in her own nature. Like nil ny. Stunford, and Lyne Bras., Cruh strong characters, she never lost a Orchard, druggists, guarantee them at friend, but made stronger day by day the bond of union.

Mrs, Warren's father and grandfather were elders in the Preshyterian church and in early life she also joined studied its doctrines, she believed undoubtedly in its tenets, but she did not allow sectarianism to assume the form of bigotry and warp her soul. Though of Monticello, and Jesse D. Davis, of Barbourville.—Somerset Journal, drugglsts.

MRS. SUSAN VANCE WARREN. thought the road of Faith was broad enough for all the Savior's children to walk therein together.

> Death has indeed taken ber from us, but even death has its limitations, for It can not pluck from our souls the impress made by her churacter, nor efface framour minds the memory of those qualities of heart and soul, and their friends, her love of her family and her devotion to principle still survive, ensphere of her influence, a heritage that will increase with the roll of time. A.

"Old Glory" Again.

We find the following henutiful lines on the pages of the Morning Report Baok of Company A. 3rd Regiment Ky. Volunteers, of which Thomas E. Bramlett, afterwards governor of Kentucky, was colonel. The event mentioned here occurred in October, 1861, at Lexington, Ky. Samuel McKee, of Danville, Ky., being captain of Co. A, und Benj. F. Powell, of Lincoln county, being 1st lieutenant, and It is through the kindness of Capt. Powell, in whose possesslou we find this Morning Report Book that we are enabled to present the following: On Oct. 18th, 1861, in a grove near Camp Anderson at Lexington, Ky. Col. Bramlett was presented with a locatiful National banner by the Jaches of Lexington. Upon receiving it Col. Bramlett made a brief and appropriate address and Sergt. W. F. Morrin, of Co. A, a citizen of Danville, read the following poetical address, which he had previously written for the occasion: Thou lound and cherished banner by

beauty enrolled And bearing the bosont of azure and

Ploat wide to the brovze in the hands of the brave

Till freedom shall wave thee o'er tyranny's grave.

On, on while a formum to liberty's cause ion's laws.

May a coward ne'r sully thy folds with his breath

But thy stars shine more brightly on victory or death.

In the thick of the battle we will guard thee with pride,

Though thousands may gather and fall by thy side While beauty and duty the watchwords

may prove To waken each spirit to valor and love.

On on to the battle, the smile and en-

bless. While mothers and sweethearts and

ton's grave, on with pride

And the flag where our bravest in victory dud.

Though battered and torn in the heat of the strife We will treasure each shred and defend

it with life Though shorn of its beauty, to your beauty true.

We will fight for its honor, our country aml you.

With Brumlett, Scott, Bufard, McKee and u host

We will follow our banner with love

and with pride And return it with honor or die by its

old age, and associating it with hallow- Col. Bramlett's administration as governor and delivered to him, where it is

Cheated Death.

Kldney trouble often ends fatally, but by choosing the right medichie, Mr. E. H. Walfe, of Bear Grove, In., cherted deuth. He says: "Two years caused me great pain, suffering amil anxlety, but I took Electric Blitters. which effected a complete care I have also found them of great benefit in general debility and nerve trouble and keep them constantly on hand, since I find they have no equal " G, L. Pen-50 cents.

MATRIMONIAL.

W. F. Reams and Mrs. Martha Crawford were married near Lily. They are

Rev. O. I'. McMahan, of the Christian church, united in marriage at the Cumberland Hotel, Miss Emma Taylor,

NEWS NOTES.

An 11 year-old-boy committed suicide at Hoxie, Ark.

Upward of 20,000 lives were lost during the recent earthquake in India.

William Kinsella, of Covington, at- of April 21st. tempted suicide with his wife's hat-

village, killing 30 and wounding many antly.

Lightning and fire destroyed a school- sell. He ships a car every week and he

A putty factory with a capacity of 10 tons a day is to be erected at Bowl- you," so say the "Ideals," who appear ing Green.

Miss Howard Weeden, the well- night only. known Southern poet and artist, is dead at Huntsville, Ala.

tally hurt and five injured during a fire the last week. at Grand Rapids, Mich.

the post year of 27,583. Thirty-five unidentified bodies of vic-

ims of the Brockton, Mass., explosion, creasing trade demands. were huried in a trench.

dropped dead in Atlanta while arguing case in the Supreme Court. The Southern railway has awarded a

Mountain, near t'hattanooga. Edward Clegg, who was insane, took city. paris green as a medicine and died from

the effects of the poison, in Louisville, A New York Supreme Court jury has returned a yerdict for \$2,500 damages.

for the loss of two teeth by a passenger. fire and four of his children burnell to

Gen. J. F. Grant, Grand Secretary of out 15 men. the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fel-

Stewart Campion, a plantation manager, mar Tuscal osa, Ala., was assas-Atthur lattchford, secretary and

Bank, of Rochester, N. Y., committed suicide at his home by shooting. Announcement by Japan of the closing of the Formosan port of Kelung,

is taken to indicate that Admiral Togo will use it as a base for his fleet. J. A. Chiles, a Negre attorney of Lexington, has sued the C. & O. for

\$10,000 because he was made to ride in the coach for colored passengers. Commissioner Yerkes says that any

Of youth and of beauty, each hero shall liquor dealer who puts carmnel or burnt ugar into whisky is subject to penalty unless he has a license as a rectifier.

The Sunday closing law is expected Kindle widely new torches from liber- to become effective in St. Louis the coming Sumlay. Haseball is held to be Tis the flag of our fathers, the flag of a recreation, and will not be prohibited, Eight trunks, seized by the Federal grand jury at Chicago, contuined

secrets of the Beef Trust, which will make a sweeping investigation possible. An unconfirmed report, by way of Amsterdam, says the Russian and Jap-

anese fleets are fighting near the Anambas islamils, east of the Malay peninsula. About 400 indictments were returned by the Franklin county grand jury

against the Standard Oil Company for fuilure to take out peddlers' license nnder the legislative act of 1902.

The American Mercantile Association, an alleged "get-rich-quick" concern, of Kansas City, Mo., has closed its doors and pasted thereon this tender and sen-Of leaders as brave as the bravest can timental farewell: "Good-bye, suckers, good hye."

Chief Engineer Wallace, of the Isthmian Canal Commission, states that there are now practically 5,000 men employed on the canal route, and that It may be interesting to any of this the force is being steadily recruited. regiment who may be living, to know He states that the sanitary conditions that the flag here referred to was taken are also being improved and that in a by Capt. Powell to Frankfort thring few months all the comforts that are practicable on any large work of the character will be obtainable by those at work on the isthmus.

When the cases against the Hargises and Callahan were called in the Fayette Circuit Court the defense elected that the men should be tried separately, and the Commonwealth announced that the cuse against Judge James Hargis should be called first. Court was adjourned until Thursday morning to give the Sheriff time in which to summon the jurors whose names were drawn from the wheel. Anse White, the most important witness for the prosecution, reached Lexington In charge of a special bailiff.

A Daredevil Ride.

HUSTONVILLE.

George Cunninghum sobl a fine Galton three-year-old gelding for \$200.

Don't fail to hear the "Ideals" at Alcorn's Opera House on the evening

Mr. Ed Stugg and sister, Mrs. C. T. Bohon, are at home from Mississippi, A Greek band burned an Albanian where they spent the winter very pleas-See D. C. Allen if you have hogs to

house at Evansville, Ind., valued at also huys wool and is paying more than others. "Laugh and the world laughs with

> at Alcurn's Opera House April 21. One The millineuy department of the Chas. Wheeler Emporium reports the

One person was killed, one other fa- sale of 15 hats to Stanford parties in Mrs. Albert Smith and Miss Lillian The total membership of the order of Forsythe, of Danville, visited Mrs. S. Knights of Pythias is 622,353, a net gain D. Yowell this week. J. G. Weatherford is in the city replenishing his stock

and adding new features that his in-

George Wright has bought a lot and Washington Dessau, a Macon lawyer, will begin building as soon as the material can be secured, a business house for manufacturing tinware, cornice work etc. Mr. Wright is an expert in contract for a tunnel through Lookout this line and a hustler and his estatelishment will fill a long felt want in our

The ball game Saturday between the Dummies and our team, resulted in a score of 12 to S in favor of our team. The ibimmies were re-enforced by one mun from K. I. T. league and some The home of George T. Maull, of Centre College and Lexington men. Charksburg, W. Va., was destroyed by Batteries, Tillett and Hughes, Hager and Scott for Dummies, and Yowell and Dunn for home team. Yowell struck

Mrs. Roy Rose and son have returned bows in the Cuited States, died in Bal- to Enid, Okla. D. J. Newhurn and wife are visiting relatives and friends in Danville. C. B. Reid, who has been visiting the "old folks at home," left eduated us he sat in his home tocking Saturday for Louisville to prepare his elegant string of horses for going East, where they will spend the spring and treasurer of the Mechanics' Savings summer. Miss Angie Carpenter was at home for a day last week. Wallace Hall left Tuesday for Washington, D C., to accept a position tendered him.

HUBBLE.

Mrs. Ed Miller is in Mt. Vernon. Ed McKechnie sold his black mare for

M. B. Enhanks sold his pair of gray nules tor \$100. Mrs. Eliza Harris is having her dwell

ing improved both in und out. Bro, Tinder will preach at the Chris

tinn church Sunday ufternoon. George James sold his crop of tobacco at about 101c in Louisville. Jesse Cook, of Lexington, bought a young jack of Hubble & Enbanks for \$225. Hemp breaking has advanced since the warm days to \$1.25 and \$1.50 per hunilred and lots to break vet.

Miss Flonnie Hammonds is over Hamilton College with her parents for a few days. James Bratton is over from Garrard helping his brother deliver bis corn. A telegram came Taesday to Mrs. James Robinson, telling of the death of her daughter, Mrs. Scottie Robinson, of Charksdale, Mo.

About Rheumatism.

There are few diseases that inflict more torture than rheumatism and there is probably no disease for which such a varied and useless lot of remedles have been suggested. To say that it can be cured is, therefore, a bold statement to make, but Chamberlain's I'ain Bahu, which enjoys an extensive sale, fins met with great success in the treatment of this disease. One applieation of fain Bahn will relieve the pain, and hundreds of sufferers have testified to permanent cures by its use Why suffer when Pala Baim affords such quick relief and costs but a trifle? For sale by Lyne Bros., CrabOrchard.

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Chapter 1. The prettiest girl you ever saw. Chapter 2.

The young mun interviews her pa. Chapter 3. A wedding grand without a flaw. Chapter 4.

An oath-a tear-a lot of jaw, Chapter 5. "I'm going back home to my ma."

Chapter 6. Her maiden name restored by law.

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No medicine can replace food but Often ends in a sail accident. To heal Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver L R. flughes, accidental injuries, use Bucklen's Ar- Tablets will help you to digest your nlea Salve. "A deep wound in my foot food. It is not the quantity of food from an accident," writes Theodore taken that gives strength and vigor to Schnele, of Columbus, O., 'eaused me the system, but the amount digested that denomination. Having carefully each 66 years old, and this is the third great pain. Physicians were helpless and assimilated. If troubled with Cicero Reynolds, studied its dectrines, she believed unmarriage for Mr. Reams. hat Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly a weak digestion, don't fall to give J. healed it. Soothes and heals burns like these Tablets a trial. Thousandshave magle. 25c at G. L. Penny's, Stan- been benefitted by their use. They

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tol 250; 1-4, Riamend 2500, Mobel 2710 1-1, 1811 2505 1-4, Kingmond 2500, Mobel 2710 1-1, 1811 2505 1-4, Kingmond 2500, Mobel 2710 1-1, 181 done, Founde S., done of Ashburton 2731 1-4, 181 done, Founde S., done of Ashburton 2731 1-4, 250, sire of 15 in 250 plants of Allerbou 250 1-4, 181 done, Founde S., done of Ashburton 2731 1-4, 182 done, Mobel 2710 1-1, 181 done, Founde S., done of Ashburton 2731 1-4, the contemplation is 4but of a first-cluss show horse for Mudison Square Gorden, because the contemplation of finish, style, substance and lone.

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Honest Work, Attractive Styles.

Over 300 of these pleasure vehicles have been sold in Lincoln county, which is of itself evidence of their merits. The following list of representative citizens who are using LaPorte Vehicles is made up from memory, (there are many others) to all of whom we refer us to evidence of the worth of this work. M. S. Baughman

Hon, J. S. Owsley, Sr., J. C. McCtary, Hon M. C. Santley, I. B. f'axion. Hon. R. C. Warren. Rowan Saufley, John Beck.

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John Lynn, Dr. W. B. O'Bannon, Andrew Gooch,

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Full car-load of these popular vehicles recently received by E. T. Pence & Co., Agents for Lincoln County.

The Interior Journal.

E. C. WALTON.

THE Philadelphia preacher who said in his sermon that a man may be a sincere christian and an active politician at the same time is not as astute as the Philadelphin lawyer, whose astuteness and general understanding have become axiomatic. The lawyer knows and everybody else knows, who knows anything, that latter day politics and christianity do not mix even a little bit. A camel can get through the eye of a needle with more ease than the average politician can read his title clear to mansions in the skies. It has truly petition. been said that politics is a nasty game and it seems to get nastier as the days

discuss them. Talking is one of the cussion. Senator's long suits and if he chooses to follow his natural bent, he can do so to his heart's content without let or hindrance.

THE report of the Interstate Commerce Commission for the three months ending Dec. 31, and just made public, shows that during the quarter 951 persons were killed and 14,027 injured. This reads more like a report of a battle between the Russians and Japanese than the record of killed and wounded on railroads in this country and shows Moines. that the progress of raliway construction and operation has far exceeded the adoption of the most approved safety bail in \$3,000. appliances, which should be made com-

This promises to be a year of plenty. The April report of the Federal Department of Agriculture shows the condition of wheat at the close of March at during the past week. 91.6 per cent. against 76.5 a year ago. This average has only been equalled tive times in 20 years. The acreage under cultivation is nearly six million greater than in 1904. Unless the many things that may happen to change the situa- ing insurance, the policy is void. tion materially light rolls are going to be cheaper than corn dodgers.

corraled and the bears caged by fron- Coffeyville, Kan., Negro, has precipitier experts before they are brought tated a race war and blacks are in within range of the president's rifle, hiding. around conveniently for him to kill. Clubs will consider a resolution taking Mr. Roosevelt then gets in his work issue with the president's views on race like a little man and the press agents suicide. rush to the wires to chronicle his exploits. It's a great show, however, and cided at a meeting to employ 2,000 Japfor those who like that kind of thing, anese and 2,000 Chinese coolies in the we should think it the kind of thing canal work. they would like.

himself, and very many preachers do, is placed at about \$19,000. now comes to the front and discourses on the tainted money of Mr. Rockefel- Chamber of Deputies adopted the first ler and the sin of accepting it. All the article of the bill providing for the same you could count on the fingers of separation of Church and State. one hand and have fingers left all who wouldn't accept the standard oil man's berland church, in session at Bowling money, when it comes to the test. Green, voted against a union of the There is a great deal of sham even in Northern and Southern churches. the pulpit.

According to the dispatches Tilford Benge turned and shot Representative J. J. C. Howard to death in Clay county, after they had made friends and a life sentence. sealed the agreement with a kiss. Strikes us that a man who would let another man other than his father or brother kiss him deserves to die as well as the one who kills him. We'd as soon kiss a cow as a man.

Courier-Journal was evidently held up Southeast. At a conference of railwaytill after Mr. Roosevelt had come and presidents in New York it was decided gone. Its perusal on the morning of to make reductions in the near future. his visit would have cast a gloom over not have dispelled.

COMMISSIONER GARFIELD has been trust and says he will make it full and caught. The President was also enterthorough. Remembering what a white tained with a coon hunt. Secretary their off eye and "jess laff."

EDITOR LANDRAM'S article on Hemp Raising in the Courier-Journal was a splendid one. The old fellow seems to have a pretty good idea of the business.

SINCE Mrs. Chadwick has been incarcerated Ohio has started seven new banks. They imagine themselves safe for awhile at least.

POLITICAL.

Hon. G. G. Gilbert, in a Washington interview, states that he probably will not be a candidate for re-election to Congress or any other office, as he expects to form a law partnership with his son on his return to Shelbyville.

Jackson county republicans nominated the following ticket: For judge. James F. Engle; attorney, G. I. Rader; sheriff, Tyra Lalnhart; jailer, John Farmer, Jr.; superintendent, II. F. Minter; assessor, John Lakes.

It is understood among diplomats in Washington that the reply of President Castro, of Venezuela, to the demand of the United States for arbitration Is 'undiplomatic and almost threatening in wording." It is stated that practically no action in the matter will be taken until President Roosevelt returns to Washington.

After hearing lengthy argument by counsel, Circuit Judge Stout dissolved the temporary restraining order issued by the clerk in the contest case of Taylor against Johnson for the Hemocratic nomination for legislator from Franklin county, refused the injunction asked to require the County Committee to recount the ballots cast in the primary election, and dismissed plaintiff's

Judge Thomas II. Paynter has made public a letter to Senator J. C. S. Blackpart in a series of joint debates. JUDGE PAYNTER gives good and suffi- Judge Paynter says that such discuscient reasons for declining Senator sion would interfere with his duties Blackburn's invitation to meet him on on the Appellate bench. He also says the stump. The judge has other busi- he is not sure that the discussion would ness to attend to which makes it more be in the interest of the Democratic imperative during the illness and ab- party, and that as he and Senator sence of Judge Cantrill. The two can- Blackburn are in accord as to the cardidates are agreed on nearly all public dinal principles of their party it is not questions and it is a waste of both the clear to him that there is such an issue people's and the gentlemen's time to between them as to require joint dis-

Here and There.

A New York Hungarian shot his wife and himself because dinner was late.

Edwin A. Alderman was installed as president of the University of Virginia. A Miss Barbee and her brother were

kliled during a storm in Butler county. A mob killed a sheriff, who resisted an order to liberate a prisoner in Miss-

Over \$7,000 were found in the rags of a kindling picker, who was killed in Des

John T. Barbour, who killed Francis J. Hagan in Bullitt county, was granted

Later reports say at least 400 persons were killed in Mandi, India, by the recent earthquake. Prices of beef to Louisville consum-

William Garrison died at his home in

Camden, N. J., from injuries received during a baseball game. The Court of Appeals holds that if misrepresentations were made in secur-

Mrs. Grace Loomis committed suicide by drowning in a bathtub in a fashion-

able boarding-house in Chicago. It is said that the wolves are first | Assault on a white woman by a

and even the rattlesnakes are laid The National Council of Woman's

The Isthmian Canal Commission de-

Jr., at Anchorage, was destroyed by THE preacher who wants to advertise fire. The loss on house and furniture

By an overwhelming vote the French

The Logan Presbytery of the Cum-

Tom White, who was convicted of participation in the assassination of James B. Marcum at Jackson, was taken to the penitentiary to begin serving

Thomas Butler, who attended church every morning for 60 years, used tobacco all his life, but who had not indulged in intoxicants since 1841. died in New York at the age of 105 years.

Chicago, and St. Louis and the Middle West have practically won their MR. WATTERSON'S last letter to the fight for lower freight rates to the

A dispatch from Frederick, Oklathe community that even the honeyed homa, says that foot races were inspeech of Acting Mayor Barth could dulged in at the presidential hunting camp, and that the President entered in one of the sprints. The result of the race is not stated. The longest wolf intrusted to investigate the coal oil hunt was 12 miles. The wolf was wash he gave the beef trust, Rocke- Loeb yesterday hunted jack rabbits on feller and his associates in sin wink the prairies near Fort Worth. He and the President were initiated as honorary members of the Hoo Hoos at a meeting in Fort Worth.

LANCASTER.

Eld. R. M. Campbell, of this city, has accepted a call to the Christian church at Owingsville.

Evnngelist W. J. Wright, of Washington, D. C., will prench at the Chris-

tian church Friday evenlng, 14th. W. B. Mason, Fred Frislie, J. E. Keith, Louis Landram, Henly Bastin, J. C. Hemphill and Raymoud Haselden attended the banquet by the Masonic lodge at Danville Thursday evening.

J. Herbert Kinnaird has returned from Somerset. Miss Weekly has returned to her home at Shelbyville, after a visit to Mrs. E. C. Gaines. Miss Bessie Mae Lear has returned to Hamilton College. Rev. Chumbley is back from Ohio.

Nevins & Zanone have sold their stock of groceries to II. J. McGee. Joe Farburn declining the invitation to take lee, of Mercer, bought a work horse of Lancaster parties for \$80. D. D. Gciger bought a horse from Ike Meyers for \$80. R. Collier sold to Lige Harris a horse for \$90; Will Cook bought a horse from R. P. Bogie for \$70.

> Mr. Joe Francis, one of Garrard's oldest and most prominent citizens, died at his home near Lancaster Monday afternoon. He was about 86 years old and had been in failing health for some time. Besides a widow, nine children, Mrs. George Ballew, of Richmond; Mrs. A. K. Walker, of Mississippi; Mrs. Arch Kavanaugh and Mrs. Ed Price, Misses Lucy and Tommie Francis, and Messrs. Alex, Joe and John Francis survive him. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon by Eld. Tinder at Lancaster cemetery.

CHURCH MATTERS.

Kentucky Universalists have decided o hold their annual convention at Hopkinsville May 19, for three days.

Dr. J. J. Murray, a member of the Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, and for the years a minister of the gospel, is dead at Bellevue, a suburb of l'ittsburg. l'a., aged

The vote of the Pennsylvania Presbytery in favor of union with the Cunperland Presbyterian Church virtually ers have advanced 24 cents a pound decides the question, so far as the Cumberland Church is concerned, in favor of the proposed union.

The Very Best Remedy For Bowel Troubles-No Family Can Afford To Be Without It.

"I regard Chamberlain's Colle, holera and Diarrhoea Remedy as one of the very best remedies for bowel troubles," writes Mr. J. W. Hanlon, editor of the Despatch, Ocilla, Georgia. 'I make this statement after having used the medicine in my family for several years. I am never without it. No family can afford to be without a bottle of this remedy in the house. It is certain to be needed sooner or later For sale by Lyne Brus, Craht mehard.

The jury in the James Hargis case is being secured at Lexington.

Stockmen, Notice.

I will staud at my p ace in Stanford my fine Registered Imp. Paland China boar, Lincola Chief, at \$1. Ready for service. W.O. Walker

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Pedigree of the shellon, Juke, owned by J. Wright, of Hustonville, Ky. Stred by Hugoid and he by Metropolitum, 162, and he by homoletonian it. His tirst dam by Joetle by Blood Chief 792. Juke's let dam by Joetle by Blood Chief 792. Juke's let dam Flora, a very fast saddle and road mare. Her let dam by Hilly Carpenter nod he by Hrand's Messenger and he by Hamidetonian in and her sire uniraced. Juke traces as you will see by his pedigree back direct to Hamidetonian Bon both sire and dam. Juke with make the senson of Iswart my place, I mile North of Hustonville and the Danville pike. Terms 98,00 to Insure a living cult. We have on hould edits from sucklings to slavyears old link we will take pleasure in showing any one, so they can judge for themselves how the horse breeds.

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Henry Clay stred by Binck Cloud and he by Win. Burke's noted jack. Tem Keene will unake the senson on same terms state in surem fiving coll.

J. A. WRIGHT,
Hustonville, Ky.

Kentucky Squirrel.

Red bay shillon, with one while foot, full it hands high; was street by Wood Saudrrel, ist dam by The Khag, a son of Silver King, son of On Time; 2d dam by the famous trobbell's Lexington. Wood Saudrrel was street by Hack Saudrrel, dam by thit Edge; 2d dam the dam of Engle Bird by Shar Engle, the best son of Crobbell's Lexington. Kenducky Saudrrel has as much style and saddle action is any horse llying and his breeding is gift after. No stallon in Kentucky has a grander array of great shallons in the make-up of its pedigree. Kentucky Saudrrel will serve mares at \$10 to his ure a living calt. Trading he mare forfeits the insurance. No responsibility for needdents.

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ELECTRICIAN 5007.

Race Record 224 1-4.

Sire of Midl 2213, Electrimont 227 1-4. Gretchen 221-4. Prince II 211124, Leba 221, own brother to Grateful 227, 5 in list.

Electrician is a brown stallion, 15 1-4 hands high, standard registered. He is by Electroneer 128, she of 166, dams of 255, he by Hambletonian 10, sire of a dodams of 118, he by Abdallah 1, sire of 3, dams of 2, keni mare by imp. Belifounder. Electrician 3 1st dam Rebecca, Jam of Bernal 2 67. Reviord 224, Avians 220, Russenole 2 30, etc., Rebecca by Gen. Benton 1755, sire of 21, dams of 68, he by Jim Scott 816, sire of 21, dams of 68, he by Jim Scott 816, sire of 21, dams of 68, he by Jim Scott 816, sire of 21, dams of 68, he by Jim Scott 816, sire of 21, dams of 68, he by Jim Scott 816, sire of 21, dams of 68, he by Jim Scott 816, sire of 21, dams of 186, sire of 24, dam Clarabel, dam of Clitton Bell 224 1-4, Idalia 2 50 and Chimes Bell sire of Van Zadi 210, r-4, she by Abdallah Star. Third dam Himan Mills, dam 01 sires, etc., by American Star 14.

Electrician is a royal bred hurse, fine style and action with great beauty. He is a harse that possesses great speed and gameness, allibrough his record is only 224 1-4, ha repeatedly showed miles in 2 (5, A number of his get has been sold for roadsters, bringing from \$300 to \$1,500. As most of his colis are beauties with fine action, style and site 1 can recommend him as a great stock horse.

Will make like season on same conditions and at same place as Clay King, at the lee of \$35.

CLAY KING 2964.

Record 2:27 3-4.

Site of Dick Wilson 2:08, The King 2:01 7-2, Malise C 2:17 1-4, Tom Phair 2:17 1-4. Neille Bruce 2:28 3-4. Clay Wilkes 2:21 7-4. Dalby M 2:21 1-4. The Guard 2:23 1-4. The Rayen 2:26, Justin M 2:20 1-4. Dorado 2:27 1-4 and eight others with records of better than 30, all frotters but Dick Wilson, pacer.

By King Clay 5:24. Edgar 2:28 7-2 (18) all 2:10 3-4. Marble 2:14. Claymore 2:17 1-4. Elola 2:10 1-4. Kingbrino 2:24. Dic 2:25 2-4. Edgar 2:28 7-2 Queen Clay 2:20 7-2 etc. 2:14 dam Amy 2:20 1-4 by Volunteer 35, dam el. Clay King 2:27 3-4 and grand-dam of Volo Maid 2:41 1-4. Sire of St. Julian 2:217 1-4. St. Pairick 2:14 7-2, 31 others; sons have sired 7:5 and daughters liave produced Dick 2:22 1-2. Strongwood 2:12 3-12. Homestake 2:14 1-4. etc. 2:2 dam Belle Ilrandon by Hambletonian to, dam of Amy 2:20 1-4. Gov. Sprague 2:20 1-2, stre of 18. Wilmar 2:20 1-4. Sire of 2 and Wildair, slie of 2. Sire of 6:4. Wilmar 2:20 1-4. Sire of 2 and Wildair, slie of 2. Sire of Glay 5:4. Gov. Sprague 2:20 1-2, stre of 18. Wilmar 2:30 1-4. Gov. Sprague 2:20 1-2, of the control of the control of the sire of Clay King 1-15 s son of Harry Clay 43, dam Modesty 2:20 1-2, by Tom wooder 2:27 dam Weils Star, dam of Artilery 2:21 1-2, by American Star 14, 1 dam by Emmon's Durocc.

Clay King, with any kind of stud opportunities.

Clav King, with any kind of stud opportunities, would today be in the birst fight of successful sires of extreme speed. His slud career is practically just begun, and there is not a horseman in life fliue Grass State who does not regard him as a wonderful sibe of early and extreme speed. Every man all the Lexington track has seen his get accomplish what has never been done by the produce of any other horse; they have seen his yearling step quarters in 15 c-3 seconds and then sell for startling prices; they have seen his older representatives show as much speed, gameness and genuine race horse qualities as those of any sire ever quartered in Kentucky.

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Men's Black Worstell and Cheviot Ont Conts, 98c.

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Children's Pants 15c up. Men's and Boys' Hats 15c up.

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Men's Sunday Shirts, with or with-

ont collars, 24c. Suspenders for Boys and Men at Heavy Brown Cotton 43c up. Calienes, 43e up. Ladies' and Misses' Skirts 98c up, Nice Children's Stockings 5e up.

Men's Socks 5c up. Ladies' and Misses' Corsets 19c up. Bahy Shoes, different colors, 19c

lot of Neckties at your own price. Garden Seed, all kinds, two pack-

Black and White Thread, 200 yards, two spools for he. Ladies' Belts 9c up.

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We have a nice range of colors at 5c. Just the thing for kimonas, wrap pers and dresses

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A hig line of pretty colors and patterns -in both the neat and claborate designe-10c per yard.

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Organdies are the right thing for this Summer and the 25c grade is bean own several cheap. tiful at tile. We show all colors in Silk Organdie.

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our very excellent showing of Spring Wash Goods. We have bought a range of colors in all the desirable fabrics. Our heat of term being about six months long, it affords ample time to get the good of a wash dress. The prices are reasonable and with the assistance of a McCall Pattern you can

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Very Serviceable and Washable and will be most used of any wash fabric this senson. We have Sti-inch Linens at 25c, 35c and 50c. 46 inch linen at 65c and 75c. 10-1 linens at \$1, \$1.10 and \$1.50.

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We have been talking Silks and Mohnirs so much that we have slighted Looks like silk and retains its laster after washing. Price, 25c; all colors. Ginghams.

> We show all the colors and styles in the celebrated A. F. C. Gingham-10 cents per yard.

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In all the new shades and black at 124e per yard. Many other lines of wash goods not mentioned here.

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JUSTICE to yourself and to your physician demonds the best materials and have the best made, W. J. Romans, most coreful service in preparing his Lancaster, prescriptions. That is the way prescriptions are filled at l'enny's Drag Fon REN

PERSONALS.

MR. J. F. HOCKER continues critically ill.

Mn. M. L. DENHAM, of Mt. Vernon, is here today.

MR. J. H. Albungur, of Brodhead, was here yesterday. MRS. J. S. REER, of Louisville, la

with her mother, Mrs. White. WILLIE LOGAN writes from Pueblo, the Stanford depot at 5. A. M. Col., that he is delighted with the

Buckhorn, were guests of Hon. J. N.

Saunders and family. Mn. J. WALKER HAILEY, who has been ed the agency of the Q. & C. at Kingsville.

MESDAMUS J. W. ALCORN, J. C. Hays and W. H. Higglus and Miss Pattie Alcorn are in Louisville for a few

the winter with her sen, Mr. J. W. to visit relatives.

chine shop, a gain for Somerset of an readable. Somerset Journal. enterprising young man. Journal.

Lousville. Advocate.

REPRESENTATIVE J. M. ALVERSON has had Mr. Jumes T. Roberts, of the & Pence. East End, appointed as assistant carpenter boss of the Lakeland Asylum, and he went down Wednesday to report firm will deliver his famous lecture;

side-board with large mirror, and marble top; also an extension Walnut table. J. S. Owsley, Sr.

BEAR in minil Joslah Bishop's sale at his home in the West End Suturday next, 15th. See in another column what he has to sell.

For something new in the way of Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Lace Curtains and Wall Paper call on Tribble & Pence. Phone 28.

ALEXANDER CAMPHELL, a Crab Orchard Negro, was fined \$25 and given 10 tory, to get the paper out in the afterdays in jail for carrying conceuled noon but the recent change of schedule weapons and \$5 and costs for drunken-

THE remains of Mrs. Hardin Itrenningberg, of the Green River section, were shipped to Lee county for interment Wednesday. She died the day before of a complication of troubles.

J. T. JONES & Co. have taken advantage of the bankrupt law. The firm, which has been running a resturant and fancy grocery, is deeply involved and bought a horse and wouldn't feed anwe are unable to give a delinite idea of other if he was presented to me with-

ters at J. C. McClary's. See it

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Fon RENT. - Five room cottage on Stone, Stanford.

Mns. Jack Hasty, aged about 60, and several children.

THE L. & N. willrun its first \$1.50 ex-

A DRUMMER, who was here yester- Do not fail to attend the Ideal Enter-

Write W. I. Allen, secretary, for Covington, Ky., 4t Pike street. 4t. further particulars.

JAMES T. WILLIAMS, of London, was ture of a large eagle on globe. Finder wootsy" at Jacktown Sunday,"

WM. F. STEPHENSON, of Maywood, senting a very next appearance and, of the afternoon previous, Phone 14 fl. near Stanford, is now with Hunt's ma- course, every item in it new, true and F. Rout manager.

ta her guest, Miss Lynn Lithgaw, of wardrobe, bed and book case. We also ployed and some 5) or more witnesses have a full line of furniture, carpets, have been summoned. Judge M. C. rogs, mattings and wall paper. Tribble Sautey, of this place, is leading coun-

HRYAN, Hon, William Jennings appealed.

Or interest to players! The proceeds of the play, David Garrick, to be given by the the High School on April 21, is thing all will enjoy. As is the bodyso is the mind.

In order to get the Intention Jour-NAL to its readers earlier we begin this morning to print it in the forenoon rather than the afternoon. It is more convenient, as well or more satisfacof the L. & N. necessitates the change. We now go to press about 8:30 A. M. hut items of minor importance should be sent in the afternoon before.

THE THEST OF ADVERTISING MEDIUMS. Responses have come from Grant, des- Sherman Cooper, who has been appointsamine, Lincoln, Royle, Mercer and ed Collector of Internal Revenue for other counties and it will require an ex- the Eighth District. He will resign the other counties and it will require in ex-tra stenographer to answer them all. For goodness sake say that I have sume the duties of the Collector's ofout money and without price. The re-out money and without price. The re-terday afternoon, Attorney C. C. Fox,

I will send off laundry on Tuesdays Frightful Suffering Relieved. Instead of Wedne lays hereafter. Ed | Wilkinson.

J. Romans, Lancaster.

Tuesday and was buried Wednesday.

FOR SALE. - An O. K. Jewel stove, died Tuesday and was buried Wednes- No. 8, in good condition. Also heating day. She is survived by her husband, stove, bedsteads, cot and a fine organ. S. R. Cook, Stanford.

CHRISTMAN'S plants for sale at W. cursion to Cincinnati Sunday. This is H. Higgins' and George II. Farris'. over the K. C. and the train leaves Tomato plants at 15c per dozen and cabbage plants at 30e per 100.

REV. AND MICS. MILES SAUNDERS, of day, remarked that John P. Jones' tainment on Saturday night, April 22, store is one of the very prettiest in his at College Hall, Crab Orchard, for the territory, which includes three States. benefit of the Christian church.

NOMINATIONS for the great Saddle Pure bred White Wyandotte eggs for ngent at Norwood for years, has accept. Stake of the Harrodsborg fuir will close sule. Duston Fishel strain. \$1 for 15; Saturday next, 15th. \$2 to nominate, cash with order, George C. Goode,

> THE following personal appeared in LOST on Hustonville pike between A. yesterday's Liberty News: "Mr. R. D. Root's and Sianford, a crayon pic- B. Young went to see his "toots e tw

is now prepared to deliver ice in any known of day of sole Perrin, went to Lancaster Wednesday THE INTERIOR JOURNAL came out in a quantities within city limits. Those spic and span now dress Friday, pre- wanting ice in morning please notify us

No. 21, the northbound passenger

* sel for Illiott, Later. Elliott was giv-

Bryan will deliver his famous lecture:

The Value of an ideal" at the Gem
Opera House, Somerset, Wednesday
one.

M. And Miss, Charles H. Payne,
M. And Miss

centuries was in 1886, when it fell on April 25th. There will be but two more THE SECRET OF SUCCESS Easters on April 23 in the 20th century, for the benefit of the Athletle Associa- in 1916 and and 2000. In 1943 it falls tion of the school. The players are on April 25th. Last year it came on working hard and hope to present some- April 2. The earliest Easter recorded in the two centuries thus far was in 1818, when it fell on March 22.

IN NEIGHBORING COUNTIES.

Thomas O'Mura, retired merchant of Williamsburg, died at San Antonio, Texas, where he was spending the win-

Cager Lunsford shot and fatally injured Will Hager in a difficulty near Union Mills, Jessamine county. Itoth had been drinking.

The Pulaski Fisical Court at a recent meeting passed appropriate resolutions as to the worth, ability, manly conduct. "Please withdraw my ad. for n horse, able and efficient services of Hon, John

At a meeting of the Danville Light, out money and without price. The result shows one thing very plainly that the I. J. is widely read and an advertising medium that can't be heat," writes Mr. W. P. Walton from Lexingmorning. The mule hitched to it had been left standing and had wandered across the track. The animal was not hurt.

Out money and without price. The result of the company, held yessult shows one thing very plainly that the I. J. is widely read and an advertising medium that can't be heat," Walter Scott, of Georgetown, Vice President, and A. Honegger, of St. Louis, Secretary, Treasurer and General Manager. Thus everything is ready, and work on the plant which Danville has been patiently waiting for advertise when you advertise in the I. J.

Suffering frightfully from the virulent poisons of undigested food, C. G. WANTED, -300 old Luggles, surries Grayson, of Lula, Miss., took Dr. and phaetens to paint and repair. W. King's New Life Pills, "with the re-| sult," he writes, "that I was cured." All stomach and bowel disorders give Logan Avenue, just vacated by E. D. | Maggie Woods, a young colored we- way to their tonic, laxative properties Kennedy and family. Mrs. Nancy man of the Hall's Gap section, died 25c at G. L. Penny's, Stunford, and Lyne Bros., Crab Orchard, dreggists, gonranteed

> D. C. Hopper, of Front Hill, has announced for Representative from the Russell and Casey district. He is a Republican.

In Lexington John Morton killed James Lewis, also colored, with a rock.

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PUBLIC SALE.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1908. enterprising young man. Journal.

ALR. WALLACE has secured his certificate as an embalmer. He has been with Mr. J. C. Mct'lary for a couple of with Mr. J. C. Mct'lary for a couple of years and has been a close student under him.

MRS. W. H. PENNY will entertain at cards to-morrow afternoon at her home on Lexington avenue, complimentary to her guest. Muss Lynn Lithgaw, of her guest. Muss Lynn Lithgaw, of the close and book case. We also proved the cards to-morrow by the more with the cards to-morrow and the property of the guest. Muss Lynn Lithgaw, of the close and book case. We also ployed and some 50 or more witnesses.

No. 24, the northbound passenger due to the northbound passenger due here at 4:25 A. M., did not arrive due here at 4:25 A. M., did not arrive until S:45 yesterday morning owing to a wreck on the new line and then it had only one passenger coach, the others having suffered by the wreck.

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The trial of Johnson Elliott for killing Hardin W. Hatter is in progress at Liberty. There are eight lawyers employed and some 50 or more witnesses.

Liberty, vipil E. S. Man, did not arrive until S:45 yesterday morning owing to a wreck on the new line and then it had only one passenger coach, the others having suffered by the wreck.

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en a life sentence. The case will be appealed.

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Kidd, of Cumberland Falis, came here last Friday and were quietly married by Rev. G. H. Cannon. They have our best wishes.

E. B. Chevolette bought of Marion Williams the house and lot now occupied by Dan Reynolds. Dr. Acton has bought of Sain Flint n lot 200x800 feet

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E. D. Peyton, McKinney. Miss Bertha Thompson left for Woodstock Sunday to attend school.

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KINGSVILLE.

James McCarty lost a valuable pony Wednesday.

The wind storm of Monday blew the frame of Steve Reynolds' new house

Trninmuster Wm. Tuney was in town

George Houn and Miss Vicie Stull were married by Rev. G. H. Cannon

Claude Hester has bought a new rubber tire buggy. Something must be doing. Claude.

The Q. & C. will begin the erection of their new bridge over Fishing Creek

about May 15. John E. Creighton, a former Q. & C. telegraph operator of this place, is now stationed at Cape Girardean, Mo., with the Frisco road.

bought of Sain Flint a lot 200x300 feet and will build at once.

Ed McCarty has purchased of Samuel Rose, of River Point, R. 1., two English Blue Belton setters. Ed says the birds will have to roost mighty high next winter if he don't get Ihem.

Clarence Dunn was at home a few days last week. M. D. Smith, better known as "Hunk," met with a painful necident Friday while working on the new Q. & C. bridge at South Fork. J. W. Thompson was in Stanford Monday.

While Fireman John Bowling, of the Hill crew, was on his engine Friday night, a desperate tramp attempted to rob him, but Julin being something of n offer for eale privately my home on East Main Street in Stanford. The residence is scrapper himself, soon had the tramp in a six-room cottage, brand new, bath room trouble and he escaped on a passing trouble and he escaped on a passing

W. L. McCarty and wife were in Stanford Monday. Jos. Lenahnn and Ed McCarty made a business trip to McKinney. Miss Bertha Thompson left W. R. Campbell, of Lexington, nrrived Monday and will probably be with us

FARMER'S DEPARTMENT.

Bruce & Hoffman sold a bunch of their slop fed cattle at 31 to 41c.

During the storm Monday Jerry Caldwell, Jr., of Boyle, had one of his silos blown down.

D. B. Chatham sold his crop of 30,-(N) pounds of tobacco at 10le straight. -Harrodsburg Herald.

Winn & Nuckols nveraged \$14.30 on 10 hogsheads of tobacco in Louisville last week. - Woodford Sun.

Fourteen Jersey cows were killed and the dairy barn destroyed by lightning on the W. W. Estill farm in Fnyette. FOR SALE. Mare mule, 154 hamls high, three years old, well broke and a good one. J. H. Thompson, Preachers-

J. P. McKenzie, of Centralia. Mo.,

Don't forget the date. A. J. Winkle, Knuxville, Tenn.

Milton Young, of Fayette county, the great thoroughbred horse breeder, owns 2,250 acres of the best blue-grass land and 700 thoroughbreds, including stallions, mares and colts. Though n republican he is very much of a democrat

W. M. Smithart, of Pekin, Ia., had lu- feel and white face, weighs when in good Since then, I have used it for over 10 years, and consider it a marvelous throat and lung care. Strictly scientification of the linest colts in the country, has proved to be a sure fool getter. George Hur is half English coach and half Clydesdale, best draft borses in

A unknown man committed suicide

In this day of extreme specialization in gowns it is not surprising that the fashionable wardrobe includes n particular dress for church wear. One woman the other day, in talking of her different gawns, spoke of "my church dress." A chorous of "What's that?" went up from her listeners. "Why," she explained, "it's a plain, dark, inconspicious gown I always have made each season for church, except in summer, when I feel at liberty to wear white or some dainty lawn or linen frock." And in what good taste this idea is. We have gowns for ball, theater, home and street; now why not for church, perfectly attuned to the hour of solemn thought? One could in such a costume rend their hearts and

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J. P. McKenzie, of Centralia. Mo., has a team of mules, one of which is 17 hands one inch and the other 18 hands high. He has refused \$700 for them.

W. S. Barnes, of Melbourne Stud, near Lexington, was awarded a judgment of \$30,000 damages against the Long Island railroad for injury to his race horses in transit.

MULES.—I will be in Stanford, on Tuesday next, 18th, at the stable of J. H. Boone and will pay cash for a carload of mules, large or small, and between four nnd seven years old.

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First dam, Naughty Girl, by Rex Americus 23200, 3nd dam, lucerma, by Mambrino King 1279, 3rd dam, Dotlet, by Nutwood 600, 4th dam, Topac, by Strathmore, 5th dam, Millard, by Albion, 6th dam, Ned, by Edwin Forest, 7th dam, Lady Turner, by Mambri-

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